A BATTLE ROYAL.

Formal Closing of the Cocking Season on Long Island.

A SPLENDID NIGHT'S SPORT.

Exit Heels, Handlers and Birds Until Thanksgiving Day Next.

The regular season for cock fighting, which extends from Thanksgiving Day to Easter Monday in each year, ended on Monday, April 2 inst., and in honor the event, in addition to the regular fighting in eslablished pits, a grand display was arranged for that night by the veterins of the cocking traternity as a formal closing of the season. For this purpose seven-teen owners of birds put up a forfeit to produce a bird for that night to engage in a battle royal that was to eclipse anything seen in this vicinity for many years. Every cocker who had not made a match for some other pit brought his bird to the grand rally, on the line of the Southern Railroad, and as a result fourteen matches were made up at the weighing in early on Monday evening. These fights lasted so long that many who had entered for the royal found it impossible to remain, but on withdrawing paid their forfeit as a prize for the winning bird which did fight

The crowd in attendance was immense, and despite the numerous grows which occurred from time to time were generally good natured and enjoyed the soup de main of the sport so much that shouts of laughter continuously attested their appreciation of the comical side of royal cock fighting. Taken as a whole the fighting was good and a great deal of money whole the lighting was good and a great dad changed hands. From this time forward until the fall of the year desultory matches only will take piace, as the weather is getting too warm to reduce the bird to good fighting condition.

SUMMARY OF BATTLES.

First Battle.—A gingor-red and red pyle at 4 lbs. 8
oz. were first shown to the admiring gaze of the dense trowd—the ginger a high-stationed and the pyle a lowheaded bird. The odds were on the pyle, though the ginger proved a cool, close-cutting bird, and was so lively at first that the battle seemed turning in his favor; but, losing an eye, a lucky hit in the shoulder

Second Battle. Two black-reds-one a muff, without toes-at 3 lbs. 4 oz. each, were next placed to the scratch, and proved themselves game birds in a close, evenly-breaking fight. The muff was pounded and lost in om. Gs.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

CONVENTION OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OF AMERICAN COLLEGES - THE ANNUAL FIELD

MEETING TO BE HELD IN NEW YORK-PRO-

American Colleges was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday morning. Representatives from the follow-

ing colleges were present:-Amherst, Columbia, Dart mouth, Harvard, College of New York, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Williams and

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

It required some time to dispose of the preliminary business, but that done, the election of officers for the

current year was gone into, with the annexed result:-

President—C. W. Francis, of Columbia, Vice President—Cyrus W. Field, Jr., of Williams. Secretary—G. S. Philior, of University of Pennsyl-nus.

One mile run.

Hurdie race of 120 yards, over ten hurdies placed.

Siteen feet apart and of three feet six inches in height.

One-quarter mile run.

Throwing the hammer, sixteen pounds.

Running high jump.

Running brand.

ATHLETE CHALLENGES.

Having noticed Mr. J. M. Laflin's answer to my chal-

lenge, I will meet him at the Clipper office, Saturday, between twelve and one o'clock, the match to be for the championship and no objections to be found in

To the Editor of the Herald: -

ble of wreatling me, I will meet him at two o'clock P. M., on Friday next, at the Clipper office, when I will

be ready to put up a forfeit of \$25 to make a match for \$100 to \$250 a side. Now if he means business he will embrace this chance; if not, I am ready to wrestle any man in America of 140 pounds weight on the same conditions, the match to come off two weeks from signing articles, both men to weigh the night before the

ing articles, both men to weight match. I remain, yours respectfully, JOSEPH RYAN.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

The Fountain Shooting Club, as is the custom once

each month, met at Brooklyn Driving Park yesterday

to engage in their fourth shoot this season for the champion gold badge. Eighteen members contested

for the prize, each of whom shot at seven birds. The wind was very strong and the pigeons were very fast

flyers. The shooting was above the average and much enjoyed by the sportsmen present. The badge was won by Mr. McLaughlin, after having tied on the first

won by Mr. McLaughlin, after having tied on the first seven birds with Messrs Clonser and Madison. Mr. C. Williams officiated as referee. Mr. Kenney, the previous holder of the badge, wilningly handed it over to Mr. McLaughlin. The following is the SUMMARY.

BEOOKLYN DRIVING PARK—FOUNTAIN SHOOTING CLUE—WEDNESDAY, April 4. Most billy contest for the champion badge; 7 birds each; 21 yards rise, 80 boundary; H and T traps; Long Island rules to govern:—

Total Killed, Missed.

Mr. Madison, after tieing on the first seven birds

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Professor LOUIS T. RICHARDS,

229 MOTT STREET, Tuesday, April 3, 1877.

Wood's Gymnasium.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

size or weight of clubs.

Pole vaulting. Putting the shot, sixteen pounds.

GRAMME OF EVENTS.

Third Battle -A rattling fight between a black-red and a red pyle at 3 lbs. 6 oz. each. The birds broke well together, giving and taking freely for two minutes. and punished it severely, the latter seeming to have lallen asleep. Waking up, however, at last it out right and left with vigor, until, receiving a terrible hit, which laid open its thront, it tell and died in a few seconds. Its antagonist also died just after leaving the pit. Time, 17m. 45a.

Fourth Battle .- For some moments, owing to the obstreperousness of a fellow who wanted to bet a ferry or a milk ticket, a fight seemed imminent between cer-tain spectators that threatened to end the cocking, but ough the efforts of the most prominent parties present quiet was restored and the sport proceeded. A black-red of the old "Pawnbroker" stock was placed to pawnbroker gave the blue-red a terrible cut in the side nder the wing, which seemed to partially couple it. showed some little fight, nowever, until laying down was pounded and counted out. The blue-red was the ost terrible hitter of the two, but the first blow de-

it was pounded and counted out. The blue-red was the most ierrible hitter of the two, but the first blow decided the battle. Time, 3m. 4cs.

Fifth Battle.—This right seemed to cause much lifeling through the crowd, though it wore off before morning. The contesting birds were a brown-red at 3 lbs. 15 oz. and a black-red at 3 lbs. 14 oz. The birds commenced in rating style, the brown fastening with a terrible hit to the black. The handler of the latter in his hurry pulled his own gaffs out of the opposing bird, and the other handler, unprepared for any such action, received a tonch of the irons in two places in his right hand. He instantly claimed the fight, but the outery from the spectators induced the judge to order them to go on. The handler of the brown bird next claimed the fight on a charge of pushing by the handler of the blackie. A moment later a similar charge and claim were made from the opposite side, but the judge merely warned each and ordered the fight to proceed. The black showed shight signs of running away, but another buckle quetted it and it lay down. A count was then made for each bird and they were placed to the scratch. Here the blackie lay down and did not again raise its head. The handler of the brown proceeded to come it his opponent out, but, by omiting to take the first count into consideration, though the first count into consideration, though to the brown of the premises in which the sport was taking place, the passed over the signal for an outbreak, as a large amount of money was at stake and a game at disticutifs seemed inevitable until, at the request of the owner of the premises in which the sport was taking place, the judge declared

was at stake and a game at disticul's seemed inevitable until, at the request of the owner of the premises in which the sport was taking place, the judge declared the battle money and all bets off. This restored quiet. Time of fight, 14 minutes.

Sixth Battle.—Two black-reds at 4 lbs. 13 oz. were next placed in the pit, one with a gray hackle and the other with a black. This was the best sustained fight of the night, and considerable money changed hands on the result. The birds were close, keen culters, and in merit about equal, so that the fight, which was game to the last, required close application on the part of the handlers. The birds in their breaking showed no widness, but kept at business from first to last. The gray finally lost through having his throat cut. Time, 18m. 20s.

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Seconda Bullle.—Two black-reds were again pitted, a white backie at 4 lbs. 12 oz. and a gray at 4 lbs. 13 oz. The gray opened the fight in a very lively manner, cutting well, but, proving weak, was soon tought out. The white then, with one blow, started it running, and, following it up, drove the gray out of the pit. Time, 4 minutes.

Eighth Bulle.—Still black-reds were brought to the scratch. This time two at 3 lbs. 10 oz., one having a gray hackle. The fightcommenced quietly and gamely, the gray proving a most beautiful cutter, tastening almost every but and thus making short buckles. The red laying down, some one called out "I plud him." The handler at once took the pound and demanded that the money be placed in the pit, producing \$1 for the bird. When the outsider uncerstood that he was expected to place \$20 to cover the \$1 he backed out, and due notice was then given that money only could stop a fight by impounding. The quarrel settled the red got up and for a lew seconds made a brave show of fight, and then suddenly turned and ran away. Time, 9m. 30s.

Ninik Bulle.—Two black-reds, with black hackle at

pm. 30s.

Ninth Battle.—Two black-reds, with black hackle at blos. 5 oz. and gray hackle at 4 lbs. 6 oz., were faced in the pt, and on being let go flow at each other, the gray sending his here's through the breast of the latter in passing, pierced his heart and throw him over on

ray solving pierced his heart and threw him over on his back dying. Time, 10 seconds.

Tenth Battle.—A black-red and ginger-red at 4 lbs.

Toz. each were next pitted. The blackie showed game, but the ginger overlaid him in every particular, throwing him and fastening when and where he chose until he killed it. Time, 2m. 34s.

Elecand Battle.—I we black-reds again loomed up; bac a gray mackie at 5 lbs. 2 cz., the other an Irish gypsy at 5 lbs. 3 cz. Both birds commenced breaking together, and then settled down for steady fighting, until a chance hit closed one of the gypsy's eyes. Frantic with the pain the gypsy became wild, and in its agonized wild hitting cut the gray's throat, at 12m. 50s. from the commencement of the fight. The gray then turned and ran and kept up the run, closely followed by the gypsy until picked up by its handler. Time, 13m. 50s.

Tweeffh Battle.—A black-red cock at 5 lbs. 1 cz. was

gray then turned and ran and kept up the run, closely followed by the gypsy units picked up by its handler. Tame, 13m. 55s.

Thee/fth Baltle,—A black-red cock at 5 lbs. 1 oz. was next pitted to a brass back chicken at 5 ibs. 2 oz., the latter a Kentucky gray. The fight, though brief, was a spirited one, the chicken showing spiendid game. A severe cut in the breast received early in the fight brought it to grief, however, and after a beautiful break it tell never to rise again. Time, 2m. 24s.

Thirteenth Battle.—A brown-red and a black-red, at 4 lbs. 11 oz., next exchanged compliments, but made a clumsy affair of it. The black-red had no style, was no hiter, but stood up and received his punishment like a Trojan. Then he made an attempt to fight, and by his very clumsiness succeeded in cutting the brownle's throat slightly, at which the latter manifested a disposition to run. Railying, however, he jumped around the blacker vary lively, punishing it terribly. The brus were then impounded, the odds against the brown. Before the count was finished the brown showed a disposition to fight by pecking, to which the black was do response; to the astonishment of all, however, instead of following the black up, the brown turned when hone pursued and ran two or three times around the ring; brought back to the scratch, however, he was the fight through the black being counted cut. The decision was given in favor of the ranaway bird, and it gave rise to another growi among hose who had money invested on the result. After ionic minutes' wranging, however, the affair was amicably adjusted and the bets were all paid. Time, about 17 minutes.

Fourteenth Battle.—Two black-reds, which color seemed to be the favorte during the night, were piaced

amicably adjusted and the bets were all paid. Time, about 17 minutes.

Fourteeath Buttle.—Two black-reds, which color seemed to be the favorite during the night, were placed in the pit at 4 los. 5 oz. each. This proved a ratting a light, the merits of the birds being about equal. They were well matched, and alter a long light when both were exhaulted the dark maskie won over the gray by its being counted out. Time, 32m. 31s.

THE RATTLE ROYAL.

All the matches were now longht, and those who had entered for the battle royal were notified to get their birds ready. It was then half-past six on Tuesday morning, and as urgest business called daway several of the parties who had entered birds they paid forfeit and withdrew, so that when all were heefed only live birds showed up, though the sweepstakes, at \$2.50, amounted to \$42.50. One of the dive birds was then found by the Judge to be armed with most formidable gaffs, fully three inches in length,

and it was accordingly ordered withdrawn. The remaining four were then placed inside the circle of the pit with the toer tails pointing toward each other. They were all cocks running from 4 los. 6 oz to 5 lbs. 10 oz., and in colora dark red, brown-red, ginger-red and blue pyle. Thus placed and waiting for the order to let go the betting stood 100 to 300 on haming the winner. At 6h. 37m. 10s. the stenal "lot go!" was given, and the hands withdrawn the birds were tree in the pit. First they furned and looked at each other, and then the bown-rea made a dash across the pit knocking the pyle of its feet by its weight. The ginger followed it up and gave it a stinger in the comb as it fell over the pyle; the ginger going a little further and startling the dark red with a ratting return which sent it back on the pyle. The dark-red following, all the birds in fulged in a melder when lasted about thirty seconds and ended by the brown-red hoppins out of the pit with a boud squawk. He was taken by his backer and again placed in the pit by order of the judge, but no sooner was he set down than a neck hit from the pyle made him squawk again, and, glying over the heads of the spectators, he was allowed to return where he landed. Time, 2 minutes. The remaining three then lought, changing opponents at every his sometimes two on one, and then a ratting fire all round was kept up. The peculiar actions of the birds in this style of fighting were so among that roars of laughter accompanied their movements despite the appeals of the judge for quietness, that his voice might be heard. The fight between the three was actively kept up for three minutes or more, when they all lay down in a tangle, for neither bird was "last." The pyle was the first to get up, and as he opened a rapid vigorous fight with the ginger, the dark red waiked to one corner of the pit and stood there quietly while the fight they worked into the corner on the head of the pyle, and yet as showed no signs of weakening, but bit as heavily back; over and across they with Mr. McQuaghlin, Cleaser drew out in the shoot off at three birds each.

Time of shoot—2a, 15m. FOOTBALL.

NEW YORK, April 2, 1877.

To the Entrop of the Herald: —

I wish you would tell the Park Commissioners to see Park, although they have a lower baseball ground which was intended for cricket and the middle ground

BERGH'S HORSE LAW.

THE HERALD'S VIEWS SUSTAINED BY THE OPINIONS OF EMINENT JURISTS-HOW THE ABUSE SHOULD BE REMEDIED.

About one year and a half ago the attention of a gentleman in this city was called to some cases of very great hardship arising from the arrest and imprisonment of poor men who were going home with iame horses. He found the law of the State permitted these arrests, and, with the view of ascertaining if the law was wise and good in the opinion of jurists and philantlemen and asked their opinion. They cheerfully com-plied with his request. As the law now stands, every to arrest and imprisonment, and poor men, who have no means to meet the expenses of such arrest, are constantly made the victims of this unjust and defective law. A shight amendment would relieve the

Grambers, City Court of Brooklyn, N. Y., 1

My Dear Sir.—We must all sympathize with proper efforts to prevent cruelty to animals. The common sentiment is correct and healthy. It may have been thought that the natural impulse of most men to speak out on behalf of the suffering creature not able to speak for itself, or to interfere in a spirit of resentment, might lead to an abuse of the power to make arrests, so some attention is paid to the selection of the officers.

We should accept statutory regulations according to their spirit and terms, without seeking occasion for criticism or complaint. But special and experimental laws may well disappoint the inventors. Under these statutes we have a complicated organization—the repression of crueity becomes a regular ousiness. That repression is by arrests intrusted to men appointed by the society, approved by the Sheriff, pernaps hastily or without special knowledge of their temper or fitness. The citizen who may be driving, and necessarily punishing a stubborn or fractious horse, a foundered horse, apparently disabled, yet fit for some use, or a horse injured by some accedent a few minutes before, is liable to arrest according to mere notion, arbitrary notion, of the officer.

It would seem that such extraordinary power, if to be granted at all, should have been conferred on the Sheriff and his deputies and upon the city police for better security, not only that officers having more experience and a strong sense of responsibility might be in charge, but that there might be an absence of the heat and undue zeal common to the mere partisan. The man who is sent out to find something wrong, we may think that his official five and something wrong, we may think that his official five and something wrong, we have a should have out that liberry. That arrests should be made without sufficient cause or necessity is an abuse—an abuse which may possibly be the natural thing to subject to interference without dwongs, is prefly write to interference without dwo cause or necessit Secretary—G. S. Philler, of University of Pennsylvania.

**Transfer—J. A. Campbell, of Princeson.

**Executive Committee—C. W. Francis, of Columbia; J. C. Morrell, of Amherst; E. H. Herrick, of Harvard.

**New York selected.*

The question of track and place for the holding of the annual: athletic competition was then submitted, Various suggestions were made, but at last the convention decided that New York presented the greatest attractions, and the track of the New York Athletic Clup, at Most Haven, unusual facilities for a successful meeting. To this end the executive committee were instructed to solicit the use of the track for the day upon which the sports may be set down to take place.

The menth in which the deld meeting should be held acused a prolonged discussion. Many of the older members thought twould be better to wait until the cool weather of the autumn, but the majority were of the feeling that the spring was preferable. Finally the matter was left to the executive committee, with power. The meeting will be held in May or June.

EXENTS.

The programme of events for the annual competition. The meeting will be held in May or June.

EVENTS.

The programme of events for the annual competition was decided to be, the first and second for graduates, and the balance for undergraduates.

One mile walk; three graduates to enter and start. Dash at 100 yards.

One mile walk.

Two mile walk.

Hail-mile run.

and so the accused goes to prison until one can

and so the accused goes to prison until one can be found.

Now, I think that for minor offences against the laws for the prevention of cruelty, instances of which I have suggested, no officer, except by a magistrate's commitment, should have it in his power to cause the incarceration for a single hour, much less for a single night, of a person accused and arrested. It a magistrate cannot be found immediately after the arrest it is better to take the chances of total escape of the person arrested than to have him or her locked up in prison with theves and other criminals until a police court can be found open.

An act in accordance with these suggestions, made applicable to certain specified cases of violation of the laws in question, might meet the approval of the Legislature and I should hope would not be opposed by the society. Very respectfully,

JOHN T. HOFFMAN.

Putting the shot, sixteen pounds.

MISCELLANSOUS.

The Executive Committee was empowered to name the field efficers, and make all necessary arrangements on the ground the day of competition:

The Executive Committee was requested to compile a set of rules to govern the field meeting.

It was resolved that the constitution be placed in the hands of a committee of three for the purpose of printing and distribution, and that the work be done within one month. The chairman will name the committee during the present week and cause the gentlemen selected to be notified.

The Executive Committee was instructed to make a bimonthly report to the secretary, the latter official in turn to send the important points of such reports to the officers of the various college athletic associations. It was ordered that if any college association rails to pay its assessment before the ainual games that association be not permitted to make entry of contestants; but this order only applies to the games of the present season.

It was also ordered that those college associations in arrears for past dues and whose members did not participate in the games, be not asked to settle the claims against them, the same being gemitted.

The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman and Executive Committee.

by the society. Very respectfully,

JOHN T. HOFFMAN,

OPINION OF A JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

ALBANY, Feb. 12, 1876.

My Dear Sir.—I think there will be no dissent from the proposition that the arrest of citizens without process embatting from a court or magnificate of competent jurisdiction, except when permitted for cogent reasons of public policy or some urgent necessity, is wrong in principle and dangerous in practice. When permitted the power should be hedged about by stringent provisiens of law, which would absolutely secure to the party arrested an immediate bearing and examination, to the end that if no cause exists for the arrest the imprisonment may cease at once. By "immediate" I mean forthwith, that there may be no detending with the country of some magnistrate having jurisdiction to act in the premises, beyond the time necessary to be from the place of arrest to the nearest magnistrate.

tion wishout the authority of some magistrate having jurisdiction to act in the premises, beyond the time necessary to be from the place of arrest 6 the nearest magistrate.

An arrest may be proper and necessary without warrant, but actual imprisonment by committal to a place of detention, before examination and without warrant, can sedom be necessary, and when necessary, but for a few hours at the longest. Magistrates and peace officers and private individuals, under certain circumstances, may arrest for a breach of the peace or a felony committed in their presence, and special statutes have empowered peace officers and even private persons to approbend for other offences under special circumstances.

For what nets, under what circumstances and by whom arrests may be made without warrant, is within the discretion of the Legislature; but it would seem that ordinarily there would be no good reason for exercising this discretion and empowering fresponsible individuals or even peace officers to arrest wathout warrant for a mere misdemeanor not endangering the public peace or affecting or imperiling the rights of person or property of third persons, or the interests of society.

But under whatever circumstances an arrest may be made without process, it should not be possible under the law to detain the party arrested in prison without examination for a longer time than twelve hours at the furinest; and for that or any other time only because, by reason of the hour and the time of arrest, the prisoner cannot be sooner taken before a magistrate. The detention of a prisoner that me the party arrested for any time beyond that within which he might with reasonable diligence be taken before a magistrate. The detention of a single nour before examination and without the order or warrant of the examining magistrate, should be confined to grave and secund for a minuscent of the order of sately. I can conceive of no case in which, for oftences against the laws for the prevention of cruefty to animals, either the negligible o

HOME FOR THE BLIND.

held to-day at the Home, No. 219 West Fourteenth street. The festival begins at eleven o'clock in the morning and will be continued throughout the day and evening, concluding at ten P. M. OUR COMPLAINT BOOK.

"ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA."

To the Epitor of the Herald:Your dramatic critic should be more careful when tony and Cleopatra" was first acted in America in 1845, in the Pork Theatre, New York. I saw Ellen Tree play Cleopatra in the old St. Charles Theatre, New Orleans, in the winter of '38 and '39. J. M. MOORE.

LEAVE THE FLAG ALONE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

The remarks of J. Ward Murray in regard to turning our national emblem into an advertising medium for any nostrum that any one may choose to put on it atrike the nail on the head. The same thought has often struck me. In no other country in the world would it be permitted, and its suppression here should be agitated.

R. J. S.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS BANK.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:I want to ask in your "Complaint Book" why the Attorney General should let the officers of the German Savings Bank fool the depositors into signing over their dejosits for one year, with no security, on the promise to pay seventy-five cents on the dollar then. Why not have a receiver appointed now and save the big salaries of the officers for a year? I would like to know.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Will you be kind enough to protest, in the name of the decent people on East Houston street, against the rowdyish performances at Dramatic Hall? Six fights occurred there recently. We sent a complaint to Police Headquarters three times, and had the tust stopped.

DAVID ABENDSTROH.

STREET ANNOYANCES. "Viator" writes in savage mood and asks the P. D. (Public Deviis), and the D. P. W. (Department of Public Worthlessness), to look at Forty-second street,

"A Taxpayer" writes briefly to say that the ashes and mud in Washington street, between Cedar and Cortlandt streets, have been lying there for some time and are being piled higher every day. It is about ime the Street Cleaning Bureau attended to this.

"Cleanly" varies the street complaints by saying:-"Many of your correspondents complain because the garbage and ash barrels are not empired. Now I wish garbage and ash barrels are not empited. Now I wish to complain because they are. I am in the habit of waiking down town about haif-past eight in the morning, and as I take some panes with my personal appearance it 'riles' me to have a shirt as 'pure as the snow on the mountains' soiled by the ash man dumping his damned old tub just as I get en the lee side of him. Why can't they dump earlier?''
"Anti-Dirt' calls attention to the lithy condition of Twenty-second street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, it not having been cloaded for at least three months. The block is also barricaded with barrels and boxes, filled with ashes, which have not been emptied for ten days past.

"A Citizen" sends word that a pile of cobble, or square cut stones, is now deposited at the corner of Eighth avenue and Fourteenth street. When they will be utilized it is impossible to predict.

"H, F, H." states that some ten days, or very near two weeks ago, a corps of men, armed with hoes and brooms, appeared in Clinton street and formed huge piles of mud; so large and close together were these piles of mud; so large and close together were these piles to mud and filth have been allowed to remain ever since.

ANSWERS.

THE HARLEM MAIL DELIVERY.

FOURTH DIVISION, April 4, 1877.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—

The main cause of the late delivery complained of by "Harleta" is the reduction by Congress of the amount of appropriation recommended by the Postmaster General as necessary to secure a proper per-formance of the free delivery service, the mevitable result being that at New York and other large cities the routes of carriers in some districts are too long to admit of being covered in less than an bour and a half aimit of being covered in less than an hour and a half or two hours. For lack of a sufficient number of carriers, two men are obliged to perform the work of three; and it is to be leared that this state of things will continue until our national legislators discover that in clites like New York, where the annual net profit from local postage is nearly three-quarters of a million, the wisest economy ites in the direction of inberal expenditure. A further explanation of "Harlem's" difficulty may be found in the lacts that he happens to be located at the end of the carrier's route, and that nine miles of wagen transportation of the mails from the Central Post Office have to be accomplished before the first delivery in that portion of the city can begin. Very respectfully,

General Superintendent City Delivery.

P. S.—Allow me to suggest that cutzens who suppose their city letters to have been delayed in delivery should examine them on the reverse side, on which the hour of their receipt at this or a branch office will be found stamped.

To the Editor of the Herald:—

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

I think it but justice to the carrier who delivers the mails in 113th street (and who is complained of in your "Complaint Book") to say that for the past eight months I have been receiving my mail at the corner of 113th street and Second avenue, and in that time I have never known the first delivery to be later than twenty minutes past nine; only a few times that late. It is generally nine o'clock, or at most from that late. It is generally muc o clock, my door.
Ave to ten minutes past, when he is at my door.
A. V. W.

FIXING THE RESPONSIBILITY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Your Complaint Book, which has already accom plished much good, will be rendered more efficient by the course marked out in your editorial columns of yes terday, in which you say, "that when complaints are justly made, and are disregarded by those who are responsible for the abuse brought to light, we shall take pains to fix the responsibility where it rightfully belongs. Our book is an easy one for willing scholars. Those who are too lazy or too stupic to learn must not hope to escape punishment." Within the past two weeks some half dozen of your correspondents have written you complaints touching the calcium light nuisance. One stated that he had saved a woman and nuisance. One stated that he had saved a woman and child from being run over by a Grand street car, she being so blinded by the glaring light at the Theatre Comique that she did not see the car till the horses knowed her down. Another spoke of the annoyance to which thousands of pedestrians are nightly subjected. A third stated the pecuniary damage resulting to property in the vicinity, and so on through nail a dozen complaints. These I cut out and sent to the Mayor, with a statement of my own grievance, which was roless than having been run into by the driver of another carringe, who was so blinded by the calcum light at the Theatre Comique as not to see my carriage till it was too late to avoid a collision. The following letter from the Mayor will show where the responsibility rests for the continuance of the bussance of those lights, which are not only in open defiance of inc, but as your various correspondents have shown, are attended with no little danger to the community:—

Mayor's Orrice, New York, March 27, 1877.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, New Your, March 27, 1877.

DEAR SIR-The Mayor has no power to interfere with the burning of calcium itshits. It is absolutely in the courted the Police Department, to whom you must apply. I referred your former complaint to them. Youts, truly SMIFIT ELY, Jr.

Here you have an opportunity 'to fix the responsibility where it rightly belongs," and if the Police Department are "too lazy or too stupid to learn," it is my intention, if those nuisances are not instantly abated, to prefer charges against the Commissioners for neglecting to perform their duty.

KNICKERBOCKER.

DIRECTORY SPELLING EXPLAINED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

Complaint Book of Sunday last, the writer begs leave to exp ain, for the public satisfaction as well as Mr F 's, the reason why a canvasser is instructed to take the information as he does. In collecting and compiling so many thousand names in so short a time as we have for the "City Directory" it is absolutely necessary for the compiler to arrange his work in such

sary for the compiler to arrange his work in such a manner as to need little or no correction when once piaced in the hands of the printer.

To gratify a few individuals who choose to have their names spelied differently to what they were christened we object. For instance, Mr. Smith, the grocer, wishes his name to appear as J. Henry Smith, although his parents thought proper to have him christened John Henry. To please him would greatly meconvenience the assorter, and in most cases would likely get printed Henry J., which might cause him, as well as those looking for him, much inconvenience, as the name in that case might appear on a different page. The canvasser is strictly forbid returning names thus spelt, even it payment is offered. In taking the information for the Business Directory there are some loreign firms represented by agents who wish the firm name as well as their own inserted as an advertisement, and not over anxious to pay for it. The Directory publishers do not see it in that light From one that has many years' experience as a compiler.

STREET.

To the Epiron of the Henald:—

1 have read the article signed "Two Plain-Spoken Young Ladies," addressed to all who wear pantaloons.

the river? I have recently made several ventures into the so-called "gentlemen's capin," and I wish the two young, handsome ladies (I naturally suppose they are handsome) would poke their heads in at the deor, or, if they could endere the severe ordeal, pass the whole length of the cabin. I will guarantee they will not step to take any vacant seat. The nozious air, stifling with toolaceo smoke and the floors covered with spittle, would, I think, prove equal to a writ of ejectiment. By common usage, on all the ferries, the cabin on one side of the boat is understood to be the smoking room, and why the sign over the door should read "gentlemen's cabin." I cannot understand, as a gentleman not adicted to the use of the "weed? venturing therein is looked upon as more of an intruder than when he enters the so-called "ladies" cabin." If the ferry companies would provide some other place for smokers, so as to problish smoking in the cabin designed for gentlemen, the ladies would not have so much cause to find lault. Do, fair creatures, have pity on the unfortunates who venture into the ballowed precinct of your special reserve.

STIRBING, UP, THE LEGISLATURE

STIRRING UP THE LEGISLATURE. THE COTTON EXCHANGE INDORSES THE CONSTI-TUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

A large and important meeting of the Cotton Ex change was beld yesterday afternoon at which Mr. James F. Wenman, the President, occupied the chair. Mr. Walter T. Miller proposed the following preamble and resolutions in regard to the constitutional amendments now pending in the Legislature, and explained the interest at stake in their adoption as effecting the great reform necessary in the municipal affairs of this

being them in due course for approval before the next Legislature.

Resolved, That this Exchange appeals to the sense of justice of the unembers of the Legislature from other parts of the Flate not to deny to the tax-fidden cities of New York and Procklyn that right of suffregulation of their finances which is, by legislative enactment, secured to tax-payers of the towns and villages which they represent.

Resolved, That a conv of the foregoing resolutions be sent by the Secretary of this Exchange to each Senator and Representative in the Legislating from this city and Kings county.

Representative in the Legislature from this city and Kings county.

Mr. Henry Hentz seconded the above, and after some remarks by Mr. James F. Maury a vote was taken and the resolutions were unanimously adopted.

THE GROCKES' STAND.

At a meeting of the Groccers' Board of Trade yesterday, resolutions were unanimously adopted requesting the members from this city in both branches of the Legislature to exert their utmost personal influence in promoting and consummating the necessary legislation to secure the adoption of the amendment as proposed by the commission.

XEW YORK BOARD OF TRADE.

At the rooms of the New York Board of Trade a resolution was also passed, urging the adoption of the amendments and appointing a committee of three to accompany the President of the Board to Albany and present their views to the Legislature.

NO NEW PRODUCE EXCHANGE. Pursuant to announcement the members of the

Produce Exchange appeared in large numbers yester day to cast their vote on the following question:-

Are you in favor of securing a proper site, and creeting thereon a suitable building, having conveniences and accommodations alequate to the increased needs of the Kxchange, provided the Board of Managers shall present to you a plan for the accomplishment of this object, giving an estimate of cost and proposed location, which shall be submitted to a vote by ballot of the members of the Exchange, after twenty days' notice of such ballot shall have been given? At three o'clock the polls were closed, and on the

669 in favor and 756 against, thus killing the project at

count being taken it was found that the bariot stood offs in layor and 756 against, thus killing the project at once.

The following clever buriesque notice was previously circulated about and really contributed to defeat the project of the managers:—

Notice.

At a meeting of the curbstone board of this Exchange it is unanimously "resolved that the following questions be anbuitted to a vote by ballot on Wednesday, April 4, 1877.—

Are you in favor of securing a proper sight of the \$400,000 which the Exchange has accurely invested; and after having seen the contractor are you in favor of erecting an expensive building, having all the modern improvements, to wit:—Miritage of \$500,000, pariors, drawing rooms, "bull'-doxing apartments with "bear" skin divans, not and cold baths, all to be connected with a magnifecture resonant and drinking seloes, from which an income of \$20,000 annually is expected besides ten per cent on earnings of the bar, provided the Board shall present to you a plan cor these accomplishments, giving an estimate of the order of the selection of the order of the proposed boards of trade and hourses of the Old Worth, before a beauty operas and the Tower of Babel), on the rise an the proposed personal sliggidom, the assistatics of ports and largifule ethercool qualities of whiskey straight, and the guilibrity of the membership who are used to pull these chestruits and the membership who are used to pull these chestruits of the membership who are used to pull these chestruits of the membership who are used to pull these chestruits of the membership who are used to pull these chestruits of the membership who are used to pull these chestruits of the membership who are used to pull these chestruits of the membership who are used to pull these chestruits of the membership who are used to pull these chestruits and the membership who are used to pull these chestruits of the fire?

BUSINESS TROUBLES,

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Composition proceedings have been commenced before Register Ketchum by Jacoby & Co., cigar manufacturers at No. 200 Chatham street, hey offer thirty cents on the dollar, payable in four, eight and twelve months. The principal creditors are as follows:—G. Reissmann, \$29,796 93; Weil & Co., \$25,455 55; Teller Brothers, \$21,387 55; Samuel Baron, \$9,011 90; Rosenbaum & Co., \$8,102 35; Charles A. Tnackston, \$5,888 05; Wieke & Co., \$5,521 90; B.

Trackston, \$5.888 05; Wieke & Co., \$4.521 90; B. Rlum, \$4,000; L. H. Fisher, \$3.581 23; Theodore Webie, \$4.635 95; Esberg, Backman & Co., \$3,349 59; Lowenthal & Co., \$3,349 59; Lowenthal & Co., \$3,300. The total amount of the liabilities is \$165.686.

The assignment of Sergeant Brothers, of No. 68 William street, to Jonas Phillips and Ernesto G. Fabbri is merely the assignment of their interest in the firm of Sergeant & Hunt, which failed several months ago.

Byron L. Pitcher dealer in eggs at No. 242 West Thirty-third street, has been adjudicated a voluntary bankrupt on his own petition before Register Alies. His liabilities amount to \$5,381 60.

The following assignments and schedules were yesterday filed in the Court of Common Pleas:—John L. Reiner to Daniel W. Wilson; the liabilities are stated at \$34,777 64, and assets, \$12,000. Isaac Pforzheimer and David Keller to Antoine Wallach and Elias M. Downing; the liabilities amount to about \$150,000; nominal assets, \$100.892 14; real assets, \$39,101 50; nominal assets, \$100.892 14; real assets, \$30,101 50; no

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

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BUCHANAN—DAVIDSON.—On Thursday, March 29, at No. 10 East 9th st., by the Rev. S. M. Hamilton, David Buchanan to Isabella Etherty Davidson, both of this city.

Carpenter—Thompson.—At Central Baptist Church, March 29, 1877, by Rev. J. D. Hoff, Brsjanin F. Carpenter to Alice D. Thompson, all of this city.

Havenever—Hardon.—At Cawary Church, 4th av., on Thursday, April 3, by the Rev. Dr. E. Washburn, William F. Havenever to Josephine I., daughter of Alexander G. Harmon.

Wenners—Lynan.—April 3, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Ray. Edward Cochrad, Andrew P. Wersberg. Jr., to Mame, daughter of Peter Lynan, Esq., both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

DIED.

AMES.—On Wednesday, April 4. at Newark, N. J., of consumption, Horaces B. Asess, in his 57th year, Burial at Housatonic, Mass.
Betroit papers please copy.
BANKER.—Suddenly, Tuesday April 3, 1877, BENJAMIN BANKER,—Suddenly, Tuesday April 3, 1877, BENJAMIN BANKER, aced 73 years.

Friends of the lainity are invited to attend. The remains will be taken to Poughteepsie.
BEDELL—At Jersey Uity, on Wednesday, April 4, Jonn H. Benell, in the 32th year of his age.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, the 7th inst., attwo o'clock P. M., from his late residence, 549 Summit av., Jersey City Heights.
BUTZEL—Un Wednesday, April 4. after a lingering filness, at Saugerties, N. Y., Francis S. Butzel, in the 77th year of his age.
Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the Juneral, from Franklin street pier, North River, at hail-past nine A. M., on Friaday, April 6.
CLEARY.—On April 4, Carnering, the beloved wife of Patrick Cleary, a native of Enniscorthy, county Wexford, Ireland, aged 52 years.

The luneral takes place from her late residence, 238 West 30th at., on Friady, dit mist., at two o'clock P. M., Connell, native of Castle Lyons, county of Cork, Ireland, aged 53 years.

The triends of the family and those of his brother Andrew, and his brother-in-law, Roger McGrath, are invited to attend the Inneral, on Thursday, 5th inst., at haif-past one o'clock. His remains will be taken from his late residence, No. 10 Dover street, to St. James' Church, at haif-past nine o'clock, where a solemn requirem mass will be decebrated for his soul; from thence to Cavary Cemetry for interment.

Charry—On Wednesday morning, after a short illness, Owen C. Cranky, a native of Ireland, aged 61 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 30 Poplar st., Brooklyn; thence to the Church of the

on Friday morning, April 6. Funeral to leave the church at one o'clock sharp. Interment in Calvary

Cemetery.

Newark and New Haven papers please copy.

CREVIER.—At Hoboken, N. J., suddenly, on Monda;

April 2, 1877, JULIEN CREVIER, in the 63d year of B April 2, 1877, JCLERY CREVIER, in the cod year of mage.

Relatives and friends of the family, also members of the French Benevolent Society, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Trinity Episcopal Caurch, corner of 7th and Washington sta. Hobokes, on Thursday morning, April 5, at ceven c'clock.

Billion.—Altered.J., youngest son of Alfred J. and Jane E. Bilton, aged 1 year, 3 months and 15 days.

The friends of the lamily, and of his grandfather, the late Patrick Corcorns, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 404 East Seventeenth st., Thursday, April 5, at ten c'clock A. M.

Droz.—On 3d inst., Julier Droz, a native of Switzerland, aged 73 years.

Attend the Inners, from 404 East Soventeenth st., Thursday, April 5, at ten e'clock A. M.

Droz.—On 3d inst., Julier Droz, a native of Switzerland, aged 13 years

His relatives and friends are invited to attend his inneral, from his late residence, 382 New York av., Jersey City Heights, on Friday, at two e'clock. West Hoboken cars, via Pallande av., pass the door.

Erners.—On Tuesday, the 3d inst., James Erners, aged 87 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 321 West 18th st., on Friday, April 6, at two e'clock P. M.

Fitzhenry.—On Tuesday, April 3, Elizaneth Fitzhenry, in the 46th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 292 East Honston st., thence to St. Brigget's Church, corner of 8th at. and av. 8, where a solemn requem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul on Thursday, April 5, at ten o'clock.

Griden At Brocklyn, N. Y., April 3, 1877, Hendon Astronio, aged I month and Is days, second son of Joseph and Helen Harrington Gandolfo.

Interment at Forrest Hills, Boston, Mass.

Boston, Chizago and San Francisco papers please copy.

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GRIFFITHS.—On Wednesday, April 4, 1877, JOSEPH W. GRIFFITHS. —On Wednesday, April 4, 1877, JOSEPH W. GRIFFITHS. in the 48th year of nus age.

Relatives and friends, members of the Macdeugal Street Baptist Churen and of Continental Lodgs, F. and A. M., are invited to attend the inneral services, on Thursay evening, April 6, at half-past seven, at the resistence of his father, No. 788 Greenwich st. His remains will be taken to Oak Hill Cometery, on Friday morning, April 6, for interment.

SEMMONS.—The brethren of Continental Lodgs, No. 287, F. and A. M., are horeby summoned to meet at Pavonia Ferry, foot of Chambers at., Friday morning, April 6, at nine o'clock, for the purpose of proceeding to Nyack to participate in the luneral obsequies of our late esteemed brother Joseph W. Griffiths.

WM. H. BENJAMIN, Master.

H. G. Cartar, Secretary.

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H. G. Carter, Secretary.
Hamiton.—On Tuosday, 3d inst., John Hampton, in
the 35th year of his age.
Funeral services to-day (Thursday), at his late residence, 441 East 118th st., at four P. M. Interment to-

the Sith year of his age.

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HEMESWAY,—On Wednesday morning, Sidaxy S.

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HEMESWAY, aged 73 years and 5 months.

Funeral services from the residence of his son-inlaw, Harley Elis, 213 Hudson st., Hodoken, N. J., on Friday morning, at nosir-past eight o'clock.

HENEY.—On Wednesday, April 4, Pinlay HENEY, in the 68th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 130 Norfolk at.; thence to St. Mary's Church, Grand st., where a solema requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul, on Friday, April 6, at hall-past nine o'clock.

HORRIGAN.—At Far Rockaway, L. L. April 4, Mrs.

HANNAM HORRIGAN, in the 30th year of her age.

Rolatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Mary's Church, Far Rockaway, on Friday, at hall-past nine A. M.

Cork papers please copy.

LA FETRA.—At Lower Squankum, N. J., suddenly, of pneumonia, on Sudday, April 1, Tyler W. LaFetra, in the 83d year of his age.

His romains were interred at Mount Pleasant, Nowark, N. J., on Wednesday, the 4th, at hine A. M.

LANE.—April 3, Ellen Lank, at the age of 65 years the beloved wife of Thomas Lane.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her sons, Patrick and Jeromah Lune, 122 Henry st., at half-past aline o'clock, Thursday, April 5, thence to St. Torcas's Church, where a solemn and requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul.

Labinuss.—In this city, on Tuesday, the 3d inst., Ereperack Lamarkus, late of the British Army, aged 111 years.

His Friends are Invited to attend the funeral, at the Church of the Ascension, corner of Fifth av. and Tenth at, this (Thursday) morning, at ten o'clock, and at hall-past two o'clock from the Mem-rial Methodist Episcopal Church.

Lyon.—At White Plane, on Tuesday Morning, at two o'clock, and at hall-

o'clock, and at half-past two o'clock from the Mem-rial Methodist Episcopal Church.

Moore.—On the 4th inst., Mrs. Mary Moore, in the 75th year of her age.

Notice of funeral bereafter.

Mouris.—At Greenpoint, Brooklyn, Mary Arx, daughter of the late l'atrick Morris, in the 22d year of her age, after a short iliness.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from 185 Kent st., Greenpoint, at two o'clock on Friday, April 5.

Parker.—On Wednesday, April 4, Crartoff M.

Parker, relict of William Parker, aged 72 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her social-law ira A.

Kimball, 349 9th st., Brooklyn, at three P. M.

Pere,—At Staunton, Va., April 4, Mrs. Mary S.

Prock, relict of the late John Peck, of Brooklyn, and daughter of Hon. Thomas R. Gold, of Whitesbore', N. Y. PLATE .-- Of inflammation of the bowels, on Wednes.

Advance and Mary Doak Platt, aged 7 years and 16 months.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the 'uneral, on Thursday, April 5, at two P. M., from the residence of his parents, No. 194 Classon av., near Myrtle, Brooklyn, L. 1. Quick.—Wednesday moroing, 4th inst., Dr. Thro-bons Quick, aged 50 years and 6 months. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. James' Methodist Episco-pal Church, 126th st. and Madison av., on Friday, 6th inst., at eleven o'clock A. M. Interment at Milion.

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N. J.

BUNISM LODGE, No. 656, F., and A. M.—Berthers—
You are bereby summoned to attend an emergent
communication at the Lodge rooms, corner 124th st.
and 3d av., on Friday morning, April 6, 1877, at ten
o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our
late Brother Theodore Quick. Members of sister lodges
are invited to attend. CYRUS O. BUBBELL, Master.
Charles P. Perrex, Secretary.

Sylvan Chapter, No. 188, R. A. M.—Companione—
You are hereby summoned to attend an emergent convocation at the rooms corner of 124th st. and 3d av.,
on Friday morning, April 6, 1877, at ten o'clock, for
the purpose of attending the funeral of our late E.
Scribe Theodore Quick, Members of sister chapters
are invited to attend. CYRUS O. HUBBELL, H. P.
Attest: William H. Sterring, Secretary.

QUINN.—April 3, John QUINN, a native of Ballinaverna, county Limerick, Ireland, in the 73d year of
his age.

Funeral from his late rosidence, 215 Avenue C, on
Thursday, April 6, at one P. M. Relatives and friendr
are invited to attend.

RAROLD.—At 163 Ross at, Brooklyn, E. D., on
Wednesday, April 6, 1877. Relatives and friends of the
family are respectfully invited to attend.

Schlescher, on Tucaday, April 3, Eleza, wife of
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TIFFANY—Suddenly, by accidental poisoning, April 3,
MARIETEFANY, daughter of Henry D. and Caroline Tife

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The relatives and friends are invited to attend the
funeral, on Thursday, the 5th inst., at eleven o'clock
A. M., from the residence of her parents, No. 38 West
45th st., New York.

Tershull.—On Wednesday, April 4, 1877, at her
residence, 67 West 46th st., Mary, widow of James
Turnbull, in the 84th year of her age.

Relatives and triends are invited to attend her funeral, at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, 34th st., near
6th av., on Saturday, the 7th inst., at two o'clock P. M.

Utter.—On Wednesday, April 4, Groone Ganaison,
youngest son of Francis A. and Jennie Utter, aged 2
years and 2 months.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Van lorseting—On the 2d inst., Martha A. Martha
wife of Peter Van Iderstine, Jr., in the 53d year of her
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Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence. No. 319 West 19th st., on Thursday, 5th inst., at haif-past one o'clock P.M.

VAN NEST.—Monday evening, April 2, HENRY L., youngest son of John Van Nest, of Bright's disease.

Friends of the fundity are invited to attend the funeral, from 37 West 39th st., this (Thursday) after noon, at half-past three o-clock.

VERHAND—At Stapleton, S. I., Monday, April 2, MARY SIMOSSON, daughter of Edward and the late Sarah Vreeland.

Funeral from the residence of her father this afternoon, at two o'clock, Relatives and friends invited.

are so charming); and third, because of the injustice done them by the ongrateful wearers of the aforesaid articles of dress. Bint, dear Mr. Editor, what is a poor follow to do who is daily ferried o'er will be offered for the repose of his soul, at ten o'clock. Relatives and friends in vited. Wildiams.—At Moama, Australia, December 31, 250 poplar st, Brooklyn; thence to the Church of the 1876, Mrs. Lorisa Wildiams.—At Moama, Australia, December 31, 260 poplar st, Brooklyn; thence to the Church of the 1876, Mrs. Lorisa Wildiams.—At Moama, Australia, December 31, 270 poplar st, Brooklyn; thence to the Church of the 1876, Mrs. Lorisa Wildiams.—At Moama, Australia, December 31, 2876, Mrs. Lorisa Williams.—At Moama, Australia, December 31

The Easter jestival of the Home for the Blind will b

In reply to a question of spelling, as appeared in the

I am unfortunate enough to belong to the class wearing that article of attire. I sympathize with the writers-first, because they are ladies; second, because they are young ladies (and you know all young ladies